

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

VOLUME III—NUMBER 1

BETHEL, MAINE, SEPTEMBER 27, 1944

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FOUR NEW TEACHERS JOIN GOULD FACULTY



Frank E. Hanscom Leaves for Navy

REPLACED BY MR. MYERS

Mr. Frank Edward Hanscom Jr., who faithfully worked for Gould Academy for a number of years as assistant treasurer and assistant supervisor of building and grounds, resigned last spring to join the United States Navy.

He is the son of Mr. Frank Edward Hanscom, former headmaster of Gould Academy. Mr. Hanscom is married and has two children—Peggy, who graduated last year and Frank Edward III, who will soon be old enough to become a part of Gould also.

Mr. Hanscom left for the Navy in July. He is presently stationed at Sampson, New York, with the rating of Store Keeper, 3rd class.

Mr. Wilbur Robert Myers, who had previously been in charge of commercial subjects here at Gould, has become our new assistant treasurer. In addition Mr. Myers also teaches Bookkeeping II and Typing I. He is doing a splendid job here at Gould carrying on where Mr. Hanscom left off.

EIGHTH GOLD STAR ADDED TO SERVICE FLAG AT DEATH OF PARKER BROWN

A telegram received by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Brown August 21 notified them of the death of their youngest son, Lt. Parker Thomas Brown, who was killed in action, August sixth. Lt. Brown had been stationed at a field in southeast Italy only a few weeks. On July 4 he circled Bethel village with his B-24 bomber while enroute with his crew to Newfoundland for the overseas hop.

Lt. Parker T. Brown was born in Bethel September 15, 1921, the son of Thomas and Edith Thurston Brown. He graduated from Gould Academy in 1939. He entered the Army Air Force as an Aviation Cadet, receiving his training at Nashville, Tennessee; Clarksville, Mississippi; Newport Air Field, Oklahoma; George Field, Illinois; and Smyrna Air Base, Tennessee.

Besides his parents he leaves

Among the many new people to be seen about Gould Academy on the opening morning of September 12 were the four new members of the faculty, Miss Letitia M. Watson, Miss Madeleine P. Hinckley, Miss Verna F. Swift and Mr. Theodore P. Emery.

Miss Watson received her A. B. in education from State Teachers College in 1940 where she was active in athletics as well as class affairs. This June she received her Master of Arts degree in Mathematics at the University of Maine. Before coming to Gould she was principal and teacher of grades seven and eight in Becket, Massachusetts. Miss Watson teaches all Freshman Mathematics and also Business Arithmetic.

Miss Hinckley comes from Bluehill, Maine. She received

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Bond and Stamp Sales Resumed

NOVEL FRESHMAN PARTY WILL BE GIVEN SATURDAY NIGHT

A new Gould tradition will have been founded when the faculty and upperclassmen throw their semi-formal welcoming party for the freshmen next Saturday night, September thirtieth in the William Bingham Gymnasium. Because many of those for whom the party is given are not, as yet, interested in dancing, the Freshman Reception of previous years has been given up as a formal dance and replaced by this party, as well as a Christmas dance.

In order to have the freshmen get acquainted with each other and with the school dancing will merely supplement the main program of games and a parade of activities of the school. In connection with the latter, all school clubs and musical groups as well as the BLUE AND GOLD, have been asked to present themselves to the school by means of a skit or brief explanation.

This general program was hit upon by the upper class officers and advisors at a meeting with Mr. Ireland on September nineteenth. The committees made up of Mr. Ireland from this group for the carrying out of the plans are as follows:

Program committee: Mr. Clunie, Mr. Roderick, Miss Newman, Priscilla Carver, Barbro Freese, Joyce Cummings, Robert Foster, and Gordon Lawry. Refreshment Committee: Mrs. Goggin, Miss Hinckley, Mr. Emery, Katherine Kellogg, Isabelle Bennett, and Barbara Galbraith.

a brother, Lt. Norris T. Brown now stationed with the army in the Pacific area.

HOPES FOR LARGER PERCENTAGE WEEKLY SALES

The stamp and bond sales here at Gould during the last school year were, true enough, good, but a very small percentage of the school enrollment, only 5 per cent, bought a stamp every week during the year. Certainly there is no one in this school who cannot afford ten cents a week to help his own country in this time of national emergency. If you buy for no other reason, think of the great opportunity you are being given. Where else in the world can you invest three dollars and at the end of ten years be given four. Most certainly not in Germany and other Axis countries. It is true that in the last few months the Allied armies have been rolling steadily forward, but this is no time to desert our country and its allies. Soon this war will be won, true enough, but that is no signal to let up on the buying of stamps and bonds, for what will pay for the equipment of the army of occupation if not the money derived from these exact sales?

Throughout the school year delegates appointed by their class officers will sell stamps and bonds at a table in the main hall of the school building before each school session. Get your stamp each week. Do your share.

This year in an effort to encourage higher stamp and bond sales, the staff of the Blue and Gold have arranged a chart showing the percentages by classes as well as the actual sales. In the future, the stamp and bond chart will appear in every issue of this paper. So let's do our level best to make the sales 100 per cent every week from now on!

Old Dorm Razed



HOLDEN HALL 1909-1944

NEW BUILDING PROJECT TO OCCUPY LOT

Gould Academy's first Holden Hall, which was the boys' dormitory until 1939, is now being torn down. The work is being done under the direction of Mr. L. E. Davis, who purchased the unused building from the Academy trustees and will use the materials to replace his fire losses of last spring.

The building, which was Gould's first dormitory, was named after Mr. Liberty E. Holden, a native of Sweden, Maine, and a graduate of what was then called Gould's Academy, class of 1853, and Colby College. After college he went to Ohio to publish the Cleveland Plain Dealer and remained in the West for several years.

The original house was erected as a private home in 1875 by Goodwin R. Wiley of Bethel, who ran the drugstore now managed by W. E. Bosserman. Mr. Wiley went to Oklahoma in 1908, selling the property to E. C. Bowler, the publisher of the "Bethel News," now known as the "Bethel Citizen."

Mr. Holden came into the picture the following year when he purchased the building from Mr. Bowler and remodelled it as a much needed dormitory. Holden Hall was dedicated on September sixteenth, 1909, at Odeon Hall in the village. Among the speakers for the occasion were the principals, Frank E. Hanscom, and Mr. Holden.

The original Holden Hall served as a dormitory for both boys and girls until the fall of 1924 when the Marion True Gehring Students Home was opened for the girls.

The dormitory was divided into two parts, separated on the main floor by a dining room where both the boys and the girls gathered for their meals. The girls' rooms filled the front end, the Church Street side, on

NEW IOWA TESTS GIVEN TOMORROW

Tomorrow and Friday, September twenty-eighth and ninth will be devoted by the school to the administering of the new Iowa tests, which will make it possible to compare the students of Gould with those of other schools. The tests are for background and understanding capabilities rather than for actual knowledge. When corrected by machine, they will make it possible for the teachers to know just how well each student should be doing in each of his subjects. For this reason the tests are divided into nine different topic sections ranging from English grammar and vocabulary to natural understanding of sciences.

the first, second, and third floors. An early picture of the building would show that the boys' end had been, originally, the stables. The boys' rooms, the kitchen, and the chef's room were in the basement and on the first and second floors on the back side. In the forward end were the teachers' apartments where both the Fosssets and the Myers lived for several years; Mr. Myers was at one time dorm master.

After the girls moved into their new quarters the building was adapted entirely for the use of the boys until 1939 when the new Holden Hall was completed. Since that year the old building has been unoccupied and used as a storeroom by the faculty members.

Future plans for the use of the property include the leveling off of the foundations and the building of tennis courts which can be flooded for use as a skating rink in the winter. After the war some type of building may be erected, possibly a union building or auditorium.

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

Established October, 1942

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EDITORIAL

THE DORM-TOWN PROBLEM

It does not take many weeks of attending Gould Academy before we notice the usually subtle, but occasionally open gap of feeling between the town students and those who live in the dormitories. It is our belief that there is no real reason for this feeling of difference between the two groups which make up the school. At the same time, there is no blame to be handed to anyone for the building up of the imaginary favoritism of the school toward either group. It is merely the result of too little mixing of the students outside of Hanscom Hall.

The boarding student is paying a price, which in many cases he must work for, to get a good education, and he is primarily interested in gleaming what he can from his classes and activities. The majority of the boarders here appreciate the fact that they are going to school in one of the finest school towns to be found anywhere. They like Bethel, and they like the people who live in it and around it. However, they have very little opportunity to show these feelings for they live an isolated and busy life in their dormitories. Most of them are free only on occasional afternoons and on Saturday nights to mingle with the townspeople, and even then the boarders are often not acquainted with the boy or girl who sits a few desks away in the study hall.

The local student, on the other hand, is usually preoccupied with a part-time job or work at home. Perhaps he has to walk a long way to school or come in on a bus every day. Naturally he cannot go out for all the sports and get into all the activities that a dorm student considers part of his education. The local pupil is responsible to his home more than to his school, and this fact should be recognized.

Realizing all this we can now see that it is no matter of favoritism that three quarters of the last senior play cast was made up of dorm boys and girls; three quarters of those who tried out for parts were dorm students. While this same reasoning holds true on the football team and along other lines, in many activities such as music clubs and the Science Club, which take less extra time at school, the town pupils often outshine those of the dormitories. In actual scholastic achievement the local students are frequently ahead of the picked students from all over the East. The fact that three of the four honor students two years ago were graduates of the Bethel Grammar School is a credit to the town.

As you see, there are no real grounds for argument between these two groups. They merely live under different circumstances and have little chance to see each other's situation. Both groups are important to our teams and to our clubs.

It is up to all of us to try to break down the barrier of feeling wherever it exists in our school. Miss Newman's Girls' Athletic Council has brought dorm and town girls together toward this end. Perhaps there should be more school parties. Why can't we get a few more town boys and girls to show up at least now and then at the twice weekly dances? Maybe the Gehring and Holden Holden Hall doors should be opened a little wider to the students who live in town; we've never heard of any law forbidding friends to drop in during afternoons and week ends. How about a student Council? Perhaps the dorms would be interested in giving parties for the town students, Gehring for the girls and Holden for the boys.

And aren't there a number of little things we can do to bring the whole school together as a single group instead of two? We are all part of Gould Academy.

R. F.

NEW CHEF AT GEHRING HALL

On September tenth the new school chef, Merle Porter Weymouth, and his wife, who is his assistant, arrived at Gould Academy.

Mr. Weymouth has been cooking off and on all his life. He started cooking before the last World War when he was a guide in the Maine woods. During the first World War Mr. Weymouth, better known as

Doc, was a tank driver until one Christmas when a baker was needed and volunteers were called for. Mr. Weymouth was so successful in that line that he was immediately asked to cook for the officers' "mess." When the war ended Mr. Weymouth was appointed head chef in the boat that was bringing him home. On arriving back home he gave up cooking and took up lumbering. In the lumber camps he sometimes had to

LOOKING AHEAD

September 27-28—Iowa Testing Schedule

30—Football with Berlin here

October 7—Parents' Day

7—Football with Fryeburg — here

14—Football with Norway — there

14—Barbecue

19-20—Six weeks tests

20—Freshman Party

21—Football with So. Paris—there

25—New BLUE and GOLD out

NEW SCHEDULE IN EFFECT

When school opened on September 12, the new schedule for the day which was being planned last spring went into effect. The new eight period plan provides a half hour study period from eight-thirty to nine o'clock in the morning to be used for work by some of the chemistry and physics classes. The rest of the day is divided into forty-five minute periods, four before lunch and three after. The fifth period just before noon is now used as both Activity Period and a lab period for the other science classes. School is out at three-twenty.

The reason for this change from the previous seven period rotating schedule which dropped a period each day is that the school actually lost the equivalent of more than three weeks of classes through this old plan. Other advantages are that the new schedule more easily accommodates a five or six course student, and that the Bethel Grammar School may now send its pupils to take music lessons and gym classes from Gould teachers at a set time during the day. The latter of course, serves as another method of bringing the town into closer relation with the Academy.

One disadvantage of the new system which has already become noticeable is that one science class inevitably has a longer lab period than the other class taking the same subject, thus giving one group more time for instruction than the other. Also the unfortunate conflict of sciences with activities is bound to influence a few students.

Though THE BLUE AND GOLD does not plan to include an Exchange Editor on its staff this year, we shall welcome copies of other school papers sent us and will be glad to exchange issues with other schools as in previous years.

prepare the food when the cook decided to leave without notice. Fifteen years ago he started cooking at the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity House at the University of Maine.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Weymouth have cooked at boy and girl scout camps or hotels in the summer period.

Mr. Weymouth is loud in his praises of Gould's well laid-out kitchen and Mrs. Weymouth's cooking abilities. He said that he is to work in and that Mrs. Weymouth is a more painstaking cook than he is.

Mr. Weymouth's specialties are doughnuts and chocolate cake, though Mrs. Weymouth handles that end of the work now.

Opinions Appreciated

This year in the BLUE and GOLD there is going to be a new column. There is only one hitch. It won't exist without your cooperation, for it's to be all yours. Sound crazy? Well okay, I know you're probably wondering what on earth I've got up my sleeve, and if you're not I wish you were. Before each issue of the paper several people will be approached to give me their opinion for the Opinion Appreciated which will be published in the BLUE AND GOLD.

Although this column has been carried successfully in other schools it can be a dismal failure here, or as I mentioned with your help it can be a wallowing, hoop-dee-do of a success. (Don't mind me; this has to be done up to so and so many words. Getting bored?) People are always interested in other people's opinions, and please don't think I'm not interested in yours. I am (Oh well, I would be, but I know others are too.)

The object of this space is to ask a question on a current topic which we will try to feature in some other article of the same issue of the paper. Put on your think-caps oh ye high and mighty scholars and to all those who feel they are just too G-u-m-b. I'm not the fussy type. If your I. Q. is 89 (eighty nine) or 145 (one hundred and forty five) you may find your self being cornered for about fifty words worth of your noble think tank's produce.

No one is out to call you a creep, queer, or moron, or a super brain, wizard or book bagger for just blithely slinging a little bull on your grey matter's ideas on a mere question, but that question isn't mere to your's truly; it's my column. Treat it gently—please.

Your name and opinion will look grand in print and I will greatly appreciate all you can say on a topic when I come "peddling my papers" in your direction. The more the merrier—How about concentrating on this one?

WHY WOULD YOU OR WOULDN'T YOU, VOTE FOR DEWEY IF YOU WERE TWENTY ONE?

P. S. The faculty's not exempt from my prying, so everyone... Give it a little thought, I'll be seeing you.

NEW TEACHERS

cont. from page 1
her A. B. degree from Colby College in 1942. After her graduation he taught English and Civics at Rangleigh High School and teaches the same subjects at Gould this year. Miss Hinck-

The Headmaster's Corner

CONQUER YOURSELF

Our greatest battles in life are fought within ourselves. The successful man lengthens his stride when he discovers the signpost was wrong. Thomas Edison did not sit down and give up when he repeatedly ran into obstacles. He put on all the more pressure.

Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, did not quit when obstacles blocked his way. He personally conducted more than 8000 experiments before he found the solution.

Every man gets on the wrong road at times. He comes upon hills, rough roads, and dangerous detours. What he does when he meets these obstacles determines his destiny.

Many of you are now face to face, for the first time, with problems which you must face alone. Think them over, consult with your faculty advisors, but remember—the world never hears from those who look for a place to sit down and quit.

E. F. Ireland

NEW DOCTOR ARRIVES WITH FISHING POLE

Somebody new has been added in the other side of Farnsworth House this year. Yes, Dr. Willard Boynton will now diagnose our aches and pains and jab us with the innumerable needles.

While people thronged the waiting room, we learned that Dr. Boynton is a man of many letters, having received the Bachelor of Science Degree from Massachusetts State College in 1935, Master of Public Health from Yale in 1938, and Doctor of Medicine from Tufts Medical School in 1942. If you ever get tired of studying, consult Dr. Boynton.

Since then he has been at Lynn Hospital, where he was an interne, and then at Boston Dispensary and Pratt Hospital, under the Bingham Foundation.

Dr. Boynton says that he enjoys Bethel very much and that the fishing, his favorite sport is good. In fact, he said laughingly that he had come to Bethel especially for its fishing. Now he says he's going to stay, so it MUST be good.

ley is interested in both music and outdoor activities.

Miss Swift heads the Commercial Department this year. She received her A. B. degree from Boston University in 1935. Following her graduation she attended the Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School in Boston for a year. Before coming to Gould Miss Swift taught commercial subjects at Bryant College, Providence, Rhode Island. She specializes in shorthand and typing.

Mr. Emery graduated from Colby College in 1927 with an A. B. degree. He has had quite a lot of teaching experience, majoring mostly in science. Before coming to Gould Mr. Emery was submaster and taught science at Hawley School, Newton, Connecticut. He has one son at Gould, and another attends the Grade School. Mr. Emery teaches biology and chemistry.

Outstanding Among Us

PATSY O'BRIEN

Patsy O'Brien is one of the senior class' most prominent members. She was born here in Bethel July 13th, 1927 and has lived all her life here except for one year in Massachusetts.

Pat's hobby is sports and it shows in that everything she does is more or less connected with sports. She has taken all the sports that ever were, since entering Gould as a freshman four years ago. She has been captain of hockey, softball and varsity basketball. She also went out for the modern dance club. This year Pat is on the cheer-leading squad which will lead us in all the cheers at the games this year. Pat started as secretary and treasurer on the A. A. Council her sophomore year. Her Junior year she was vice president and now her senior year finds her president of the council. We know she'll make an excellent one too.

Pat has had experience in being an officer, for she held the position of class treasurer her sophomore year.

Pat has been active in other fields, too. She is in the band and girls' glee club.

Pat has an ambition toward what we think is an excellent profession. She wants to be a medical secretary. Her choice of a college which will teach her this field of work is Westbrook Junior College.

LAST YEAR'S CLASS OFFICERS FACE COMING ELECTIONS

Though the class elections will take place this week, the class officers of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes are, to date, those of last year's Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes respectively. Howard Sanborn, president of the Senior class, upon his departure for Norwich to train for the Army, was replaced by capable vice-president Priscilla Carver. The secretary is Robert Foster, and Kathryn Kellogg is treasurer.

Of the Juniors, popular Gordon Lawry is president, Carolyn Bryant is vice-president, the secretary is Barbro Freese, and the treasurer is John Marshall.

The officers of last year's Freshman class, now the Sophomore, are President John Richmond who did not return this year, Isabel Bennett as vice-president, Barbara Galbraith as secretary, and Joyce Cummings as treasurer.

STUDENTS FROM 12 EASTERN STATES CROWD DORMS

On Tuesday, September 12, Gould Academy opened its 109th year with 53 Seniors, 87 Juniors, 56 Sophomores, and 55 Freshmen; a total enrollment of 251 students. Both dormitories are filled as follows: Maine, 70; New Hampshire, 4; Massachusetts, 10; Vermont, 2; Connecticut, 7; Rhode Island, 4; New York, 2; New Jersey, 3; Florida, 2; Quebec, Canada, 2; North Carolina, 1; Michigan, 1. There are 49 new boarding students and 50 new day students.

LT. VACHON RETURNS AFTER SUMMER OF TRAINING



Lt. Edmond J. Vachon, former teacher of French and Assistant Headmaster of Gould Academy returned Wednesday, September 13, to Camp Chaffee, Ark., after a short furlough here in Bethel.

He went into the Army, Nov. 5, 1943, receiving his basic training at Camp Lee, Virginia. He was later sent to the Army Advancement School, Washington, Jefferson College, Washington, Penn.

On May 5, 1944, he was appointed to Officers' Candidate School at Camp Berkeley, Texas.

As of September 6, 1944 he was at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. His present address is 1273 Engineers Battalion, Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

Lt. Vachon is in charge of the main construction of bridges, roads, and air fields. He also manages the purification of water.

SCHOOL CLUBS

This is written to explain the activities of our school clubs for the benefit of new students. The clubs are as follows:

Science Club

Each member of the Science Club, the number being about fifteen, has one or two different projects to work on during the year. In the spring the club puts on a Science Fair in which members either put their project on exhibition or give a talk about it in interscholastic competition. Prizes are awarded to the winners. The new officers are: President, Priscilla Carver; Secretary, Phyllis Tebbets; and Treasurer, Freeland Savage. The Vice-Presidency is open to any new student.

Camera Club

Under the supervision of Mr. Foster, the Camera Club holds meetings every Friday, with instruction, both elementary and advanced, in cameras, films, development, mounting, coloring, printing, toning, and making slides. The club has the use of two darkrooms, one in Hanscom Hall and one in Holden Hall. Photos of Gould activities are made to sell for scrap books. An annual exhibition will be held in June, and prize contests are held at meetings. The two remaining officers are President, Robert Foster, and vice president, Martin Bovey.

Chapman Club

The William Rogers Chapman Music Club puts on two concerts, takes care of Wednesday morning assembly music and otherwise encourages solo or small group work. To join a person has to audition before

Holden Harlequinade

At last things have quieted down and that look of timid eagerness has gone from the new boys' eyes. I think they're all finding Gould a very enjoyable place.

It's lucky for Gordy that his roommate didn't take it into his head to beat the rug that first night for Gordy was under one of them. It seems Gordy's trunk didn't come, and he slept, his dainty toes peeping from beneath, under a rug. There is also an unconfirmed report that his roommate, Bill Anderson, almost suffocated.

All those interested in joining the Yogo Club see Hopkinson. Hoppie's looking for prospective members.

Has anyone noticed that "be-ware-of-me" look in the eyes of Tubby's tablemates? If you have, here's the reason why. During supper the other night Tubby started wrestling with a piece of bread on which one of the new chef's lesser known white sticky masses had been placed. The bread being too much for his puny muscles, his thumb slipped. Tubby finally wound up with the bread around his finger in a hammerlock and the sticky mass covering two tablemates on one side and one on the other.

Flash! Fuzzy Conrad made two points on the pool table.

Martin Bovey is now to be relieved of his nickname, "Koon." He is henceforth to be called "Moo Moo" or just plain "Moo." There are a lot of intricate details which can undoubtedly be obtained from Bovey, the main one being that some of the girls noticed the resemblance between "Bovey" and the Latin word "bovine" (cow).

Speaking of cows, the "smoking room" needs a new spittoon.

We have one sharp Holden Hallite who, upon rising, shaved four times before he found that his erstwhile whiskers were a combination of graphite and pencil shavings. As far as we can find out, he slept in them with the greatest of comfort.

the club. The new officers are: President, Mary Gibbs; Secretary, Priscilla Goggin; and Treasurer, Donald Brooks.

Outing Club

The first meeting of the Outing Club will be held on November fifteenth in order to get help from students to clear the brush off the ski hills. Last year there were eighty members. New officers will be elected this fall, their purpose being to manage the winter carnival.

Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club, under the guidance of Mr. Thompson, is giving three one act plays this fall for which anyone in school can try out, and voice recordings will be taken. In the spring a three act play will be presented by the Seniors.

Music Clubs

The Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs will soon elect new managers. Sixty girls and twenty five boys signed up for Glee Clubs. The best singers of these two clubs will belong to the

Town Topics

"We" are the new reporters on the Blue & Gold staff, appointed to write the Town Topics. In case there are any objections to our well-meant attempts of "dishing the dirt," please see the editor.

When we speak of Bette Smith being in the grove, don't we mean the grove between here and Hanover?

By the way—Hunter's Taxi has two new attractions, a radio and—heat!

Come now Archie! Do you really think it was worth it to risk your life and get such a sneezy cold, just to listen to a guitar?

We think Betty Warren, that cute blonde Senior, and John Forbes should get acquainted. They both know "Gussie" very well.

I guess by all appearances, Betty Marshall is enjoying her Rue(r) life, huh Betty?

Speaking of how things will turn up, Katy Kellogg has just received word that her gym suit is up in Farwell and Wight's attic! Well, Katy, how about an explanation?

From now on Barbara Wilson will be sitting alone in the movies. Wolves beware of the Merchant Marines!

The "Shiek of Paradise," Gene Van, has taken a decided liking to a new hobby, Potter(y).

Here is a little note about an alumnus: Ed Little is now doing the work that every young boy in America would love to do—he's helping to tear down part of a school.

The ski hill at Swan's corner won't be ready for use for about three months. We know David Bennett loves skiing but why does he spend his afternoon's there now?

A certain Alumnus, by the name of George Bryant, is still in Bethel and is looking the dormitory situation over very carefully. Here's wishing you "Dorm Dames" much luck. Optional—Tel. 109-21.

Convenient, isn't it Helen, hat Maynard works right here on our own campus.

Homer Smith Jr. S 1-c and Wilfred Coolidge S 1-c, have spent two weeks leave with their parents and friends and returned to their stations in California, September twenty-sixth. Homer Smith is a brother to Bette June Smith one of Gould's Jolly Juniors. Wilfred Coolidge has a brother and a sister now attending Gould Academy as freshmen.

FIRST MEETING OF BLUE AND GOLD STAFF

THE BLUE AND GOLD held its first formal meeting of this year in room 104 during the Activity Period on Thursday, September fourteenth. Though several staff members could not be present, a good proportion of the twenty-nine students out for journalistic or business work on the paper were there to receive assignments and instructions.

Mr. Thompson, the paper's faculty advisor, opened the meeting with a brief talk on the worth and interest of working on a school paper staff. The meeting was then turned over

Goings-On At Gehring

Welcome back, oh ye Gouldites, to the hallowed halls of our Academy. A new year begins. Dust off the old craniums. Sharpen your wits, your pencils, and your snappy retorts.

The cloistered walls of Gehring Hall shelter many old and many new seekers after learning. On flitting up to third hall's airy domain your roving reporter encountered a most vehement young radical who claims to be the younger half of the Howard duo. Well, Stan?

Do your glasses change color to match your ensemble, June?

Does anyone know who it is that occupies one of the third hall's showers during most of her spare time? Second hall's ceiling is getting damp.

Overheard in a history class—"I see that most of the—a—students are taking up where they left off last year, but a few of them seem to be striking out into new territory."

What is that creature hanging on the wall in Room fifteen that terrifies Miss Newman annually? Its name is Captain Kidd, Miss Newman, and it's really quite harmless. Admission to see the horrible, blood-chilling monstrosity—twenty-

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COMPLIMENTS

OF

**BROWN'S
VARIETY STORE**

COMPLIMENTS

OF

LYON'S

COMPLIMENTS

OF

BROWN'S GARAGE

COMPLIMENTS

OF

THE BETHEL INN

cont. on page 4, col. 2

BLUE AND GOLD SPORTS

GOULD ACADEMY

SEPTEMBER 27, 1944

HUSKIES PREPARED FOR BERLIN TUSSLE

GREEN TEAM IN GOOD SHAPE FOR FIRST GAME SATURDAY

A group of fifty-three boys entered the field house on September twelfth to begin the battle for the eleven berths on this year's Blue and Gold varsity football team. The only returning regular from last year's victorious eleven was Captain Roy Packard, who is being counted on as the spark-plug of this fall's football attack. Mentors Scott and Roderick are devoting most of their practices to blocking, an essential part of the game, and varying the practices by frequent scrimmages, which help to give the boys some much-needed experience.

The first game of this season's schedule, at the Alumni Field this Saturday, September thirtieth, is with Berlin High's Mountaineers and should be a real test of Gould's skill on the gridiron. With Coaches Scott and Roderick showing the boys the various fundamentals of the game, and managers Dan Bennett, Bill Adamson, and Jimmy Brown giving the team the fine support from the sidelines, the Blue and Gold Huskies should be in for their second successful season in as many years.

GEHRING

cont. from page 3
five cents. All proceeds go to upkeep of museum and inmates.

It is sincerely hoped that the boys' dorm was properly impressed by Gehring's most touching rendition of "Taps." Any complaints may be registered with Joan Allen.

Second hall has been finding most fascinating relics of last year's inhabitants. The most amazing yet is a small calico Kangaroo found behind a radiator.

We hope that the kitchen crew appreciates the cherry greetings sent to them via the dumb-waiter shaft. Do you?

That double door arrangement in Room twenty-five is really something. It enables a teacher to look in one door (after lights, of course) just as Judy departs by the other.

We have noticed a procession of barefoot individuals in Room sixteen walking on Terri's nice fuzzy goat-skin rug.

Makers of pie-beds - BEWARE! Booby - traps are being planted.

The current question on all lips: Is Miss Watson's flashlight really a search-light from an anti-aircraft battery? You tell us. We don't know.

To any individuals wishing to sue yours truly: The line forms at the right. —Bye now.

MR. ANDERSON ORGANIZES SPORTS FOR BOYS

In order to organize afternoon activities for non-football men in the dormitory, a meeting was held in Holden Hall library last week at four o'clock on September nineteenth. About twenty boys are now under Mr. Anderson's twice weekly supervision. The group will meet from four to five o'clock on Tuesday's and Thursdays throughout football season and will play games of softball, "goal-hi," touch football, tennis, and "battle."

BLUE AND GOLD

cont. from page 3
to Robert Foster, who now occupies the position of Editor-in-Chief, which was last year so ably filled by Anne Aldrich. Assignments, instructions, and other material was discussed and the meeting dismissed.

The business officers of the paper are now David Hays, Business Manager; Carolyn Bryant, Advertising Manager; and Gordon Lawry, Circulation Manager. In the next issue of THE BLUE AND GOLD the names of those earning their positions in the editorial and business staffs will be published in the masthead. If, before next Monday, October second, any other students wish to try out for the paper, positions on the editorial staff are still open.

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LUMBER OPERATIONS

MARIE WHITE HEADS NEW CHEER LEADERS

VETERANS OF LAST YEAR JOINED BY SIX NEW GIRLS

On September thirteenth some thirty girls appeared in the Bingham Gym for Miss Newman's tryouts for this year's cheerleaders. Of these six were selected, besides Marie White and Betty Gibbs, who retained from last year their places in the group. They are Jean Chipman, Virginia Conrad, Patsy Duncan, Patsy O'Brien, Mary Swasey, and Betty Warren. The new head cheerleader is Marie White.

For the purpose of teaching the Gould cheers to the new students the leaders will appear in assembly sometime this week. A new cheer will also be introduced at this time.

The girls will rotate in appearing at the games throughout the season, only five at each. Their first big job, of course, will be to lead the Gould spectators in cheering the team on against Berlin next Saturday.

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THE SPECIALTY SHOP

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Girls' Fall Sports Program Stars Hockey and Archery

NEW POINT SYSTEM

An enthusiastic group of girls turned out for all sports this fall. Hockey and archery seem to be the favorites with all classes. It is hard to tell which class will be tops in these two sports this fall, but time will tell.

The point system made by the Girls Athletic Association for girls sports this year is as follows:

50 points will give you a numeral

70 points will give you a "G"

100 points will give you a medal

These awards can only be

earned by girls who take interest in sports and attend eighty percent of the practices. Each sport has a certain number of points, such as hockey, which gives you 5 points, 7 if you make the class team and 10 for the varsity. Archery, 5 for practice, 7 if you have one of the four highest scores in your class. Hiking, 5 if you take all required hikes. Tennis, 3 because it is only for beginners in the fall. These sports are only fall sports, but in the winter there will be basketball and skiing. The spring sports are volleyball, softball, archery, tennis, and badminton.

THE 5-Y MEN

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TWO BASHFUL

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WOLVES

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TO MEET

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